

## Marriage Couple Observe Their Golden Wedding

June 8, 1887, was a day which will be remembered by the couple who were united in marriage on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Mary Schaefer, who were married on that day, observed their golden wedding anniversary on June 8, 1937.

## VILLAGE TO MARK STREETS, BUILD NEW SIDEWALKS

Kewaskum, Wis., June 7, 1937. The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum met in regular monthly session with President Rosenheimer presiding. The following members were present and responded to roll call: Trustees Martin, Mertes, Nolting, Sell, Weddig and Van Blarcom.

The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by the Clerk and approved as read. Motion was made by Trustee Nolting and seconded by Trustee Sell that Louis Bunkelman be engaged to help build new sidewalks as recommended by the Sidewalk Committee under the supervision of the Supt. of P. W. at an agreed price of 60 cents per hour and 25 cents per barrel rental for the concrete mixer. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Weddig and seconded by Trustee Mertes, that all paved streets within the village be marked for parking including all cross walks, said work to be done under the supervision of the Supt. and Village Marshal and to comply with all regulations as set forth in Ordinance No. 45. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Nolting and seconded by Trustee Weddig and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the Finance Committee.

### GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street light, village hall, sewer pump.....	\$120.38
Kewaskum Statesman, publishing proceedings.....	80.85
Wash. Co. Highway Com., labor and machinery rental.....	11.47
Phil. McLaughlin, relief orders for Town of Wayne.....	12.00
Wm. F. Schaefer, gasoline.....	1.00
Jacob Becker, material for park.....	5.20
Van's Hardware Co., material for village.....	3.50
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone at park.....	6.15
L. Rosenheimer, material supplies.....	3.00
Jack Brunner, labor and transportation.....	31.60
Wm. Schaub, Supt.'s salary and welding.....	81.00
Henry Luebke, labor on streets.....	7.80
Shell Petroleum Corp., gasoline for tractor.....	21.71
Louis Bath, labor and material for park.....	10.47
Schaefer Bros., gasoline and repairs for truck.....	32.70
Charles Whitney, balance due for engineering services.....	150.00
H. Niedeecken Co., Clerk's supplies.....	12.30

### WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., power and light.....	47.84
Van's Hardware Co., supplies.....	1.88
Mr. Russell Oswald, Director of Public Welfare for Washington county, appeared before the Board relative to taking charge of all relief cases for the village.	

Motion was made by Trustee Martin and seconded by Trustee Mertes, that Mr. Russell Oswald be engaged to take full charge of all relief in the village and be it further moved that the Village Board is hereby relieved of all responsibility and liability attributed to them under Wisconsin Statutes Sec. 49. Motion was carried.

The President appointed Wm. Schaub, Supt., as the Weed Commissioner for the village for the ensuing year.

Motion was made by Trustee Mertes and seconded by Trustee Martin that the meeting be adjourned.  
Carl F. Schaefer,  
Village Clerk

### ST. MICHAELS GRADUATION

The following class of children of the St. Michaels Parochial school received their eighth grade diplomas during the services on Friday evening, June 4th: Francis Bremser, Rita Herriges, Joan Lehner, Marie Bahr, Rita Fellenz, Lucine Thull and Edna Schneider. Their patron saint was the Mother of Perpetual Help; class flower, lily of the valley; class color, violet and honeydew; class motto, "In Ourselves Our Future Lies."

### SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Choir rehearsal Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.  
Ladies' Aid meets every first Thursday of each month.  
Daily vacation Bible school at 8:30 p. m.  
Children's Day program June 20th, at 9:30 a. m. English services.  
Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor

### STOP IN AT THE ARCHWAY

Yes! Anytime you want to enjoy a good fried spring chicken lunch visit the Archway Cafe. Special chicken lunch Saturday evenings.

She Fashioned Better Than She Knew—by A. B. CHAPIN



BETSY ROSS  
JUNE 14  
1777

## AUG. KANESS DIES IN TOWN OF SCOTT

August Carl Frederic Kaness, died at the home of his brother, Rev. Gust. Kaness, in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, on Wednesday, June 9th. In February and March of this year the deceased was ill with pneumonia but recovered after being sick for five weeks. On June 6th he suffered a relapse and died three days later. He had attained the age of 79 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Mr. Kaness was born July 29th, 1866, in Milwaukee. At the age of 21 he moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kaness, onto a farm near New Fane. He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Heidke on Nov. 7, 1903. After his marriage he resided at Kirchayn, Wis. In 1930 his wife preceded him in death, following her demise he lived for a year and one-half with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen near New Fane, and for the past five years made his home with Rev. and Mrs. Gust. Kaness in the town of Scott.

He leaves to mourn four sisters, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Ida Goedland, Mrs. Elizabeth Heller, and Mrs. Martha Uelmen; two brothers, Mr. John Kaness, and Rev. Gust. Kaness; also a large number of friends and relatives.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 1:30 p. m., at the Evang. Lutheran Immanuel church in the town of Scott. Interment will take place in the Lutheran cemetery at Kirchayn.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother, Mrs. Fred Zieleske, Jr., who passed away one year ago, today, June 11, 1936:

Dear mother, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more; Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Some day we hope to meet you. Some day we know not when. We shall meet in a better land And never part again. Sadly missed by her children.

### NEW TELEPHONES INSTALLED

The following new telephones have been installed recently. Insert them in your phone books for future reference:

- 62F10—Frank Wieter, Wayne
- 63F7—Christian Backhaus
- 48F4—John Honeck
- 61F5—Chris. Kober
- 32F6—Walter Bruesel
- 62F4—Prosper Reindel, Wayne.

### GRADUATION AT ST. KILIAN

Eighth grade diplomas were awarded to the following pupils of the St. Kilian school at a program presented by the school children in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon: Marie Heisler, Wilbur G'tter, John Rupling, Vernon Sauer, Neal Straub, Edward Weiland and Jacob Wiesner.

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Children's Day program by beginners and primary departments at 9:00 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school outing Thursday, June 17th, at 1:30 o'clock.  
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

### Additional Locals

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin are staying at their cottage at Forest lake this week.

—Al. Theusch of St. Michaels, Arnold Martin and Harry Schaefer spent Wednesday evening at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Peters of Milwaukee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters on Sunday.

—K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a DeLuxe Town sedan to Lawrence Zehren of Kewaskum, a DeLuxe Town sedan to Johnny Oppermann, Jr. of the town of Auburn, and a Pontiac Town sedan to our postmaster, Frank Heppie of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz of Dalton, Rose and Johanna Koenig of Hartford, Miss Lone Terlinden, Miss Bernadette and Earl Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Dorothy's graduation from high school.

### NEW PROSPECT

Miss Gladys Bartelt and Miss Betty Tunn spent Thursday afternoon at Campbellsport.

Alex. Kucioskas and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday afternoon.

John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Ullrich and son Peter of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family.

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys Ruth of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

A very large number attended the benefit dance given in honor of W. J. Romaine at Kuert's Hall at New Prospect Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Anton J. Marx spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter Malinda at New Fane.

Mrs. Anton J. Marx returned Saturday after spending the past week with her brother, Wm. A. Krueger and family and other relatives at Cascade and Sheboygan.

### ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer of Fox Lake called on Mrs. Rose Dieringer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dyer of Byron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Rauch spent several days with the Peter Dieringer family near Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth attended the funeral of a relative at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Michels, son Richard and Mrs. Rose Dieringer were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemmer, son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer and daughter Jeanette of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

## HOMECOMING AT WAYNE SUNDAY

A reunion and homecoming of the former and present members of the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, will be held on the church grounds next Sunday, June 13.

The homecoming will commence with services at 9:30 a. m., during which German and English sermons will be given. Speakers in the morning will be Prof. J. Friedl of Missoua House (German) and Rev. Ervin Menger of Madeline Island, Wis. (English).

Sunday school will follow this service. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid from 11:30 a. m. until all are served.

Afternoon services will be held at 2:15 p. m. Speakers will be Rev. C. H. Franke of Kohlsville (English) and Rev. John Mohr of Campbellsport (German).

Concert music will be furnished by the Wayne band from 4 to 5 p. m. Supper will be served from 4:30 p. m. until all are served.

Everybody is most cordially invited to attend.

### ANNUAL CELEBRATION AT AUBURN HEIGHTS

The annual picnic celebration will be held at Auburn Heights Sunday, June 13. That date is the occasion of the 4th year of the queen's crown, the 8th annual picnic, and the 12th birthday of the queen, Miss Gladys Marie Kleinke. The queen will be attired in celestial blue and pink, effect, wearing her crown and wand. She will be seated in an antique chair made by her great-great-grandfather. The celebration will be held as a picnic with a parade at 1 p. m. A fine program will be given in courses featuring many worthwhile numbers. A dance will be held in the evening. A very enjoyable time is in store for old and young. Everybody welcome.

### BECOMES SUB-DEACON

On Sunday, June 13th, Vincent Schneider of St. Michaels, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, will have the honor of being raised to the dignity of a sub-deacon.

### ELMORE GRADUATION

The eighth grade graduates of the Elmore school, who received their diplomas at the county commencement exercises held at Fond du Lac Saturday, were: Carl Becker, Laura Geidel, Florence Hammen, Lorraine Rauch and Bernice Serwe.

### OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCE

At the Lighthouse Ballroom, two miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Friday, June 11th. Music by the Sheboygan Harmony Boys, that famous radio orchestra. Admission 25c.—Henry Suess, Prop.

### EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Prof. Arthur Ericson will again be in Kewaskum on about June 15 or 16. Tuning \$3.00. Leave your names for tuning at the Statesman office before that time.

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

## Matrimonial Matings of Popular Young Couples

### MARVIN SCHAEFER AND MARCELLA CASPER WED

In a marriage ceremony performed by Rev. Phillip J. Vogt at the Holy Trinity parsonage in this village at 4 p. m. last Saturday, June 5th, two well known young people of Kewaskum became man and wife, when Marvin Schaefer, son of Aug. Schaefer, and Miss Marcella Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, exchanged nuptial vows.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of mousseline de sole with a fingertip veil. Her flowers consisted of a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom was attended by Rudolph Casper, brother of the bride, as best man. Mrs. R. A. Casper attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore an aqua blue lace gown with a corsage of sweetheart roses and larkspur.

The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and the School of Nursing at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner for immediate friends and relatives was served at the Republican House in this village. In the evening a dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom, four miles south of Kewaskum, which was attended by a large circle of relatives and friends.

The newlyweds then left on a wedding journey to the northern part of the state for several days. They are now at home in the F. E. Colvin residence on West Water street in this village. The bridegroom is employed by the Washington County Highway department.

### VOLM-BREMSE WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT ST. MICHAELS

This week we are publishing a more detailed account than in our last issue of a wedding ceremony performed on the last day of May, the 31st, when Miss Alice A. Bremser of Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bremser of the town of Kewaskum, and Aloysius J. Volm of the village of Johnsburg, son of Mrs. Anna Volm, of the town of Wayne, were united as one. The ceremony took place at the St. Michaels church at 9:30 a. m. and was performed by Rev. Jos. F. Beyer of Johnsburg.

The bride's sisters attended her. Miss Martha Bremser was maid of honor and Miss Jeanette Bremser acted as bridesmaid. Caroline Bremser attended as the St. Michaels Catholic church on Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Father Klapotek tied the nuptial knot. Congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

### FORMER KEWASKUM LADY DRAMATIC ART STUDENT

For the past two years, Mrs. Eva Lisika of Milwaukee has studied dramatic art with the Social Center Drama Guild and has now been awarded membership to the Milwaukee Players, who have a Little Theater in downtown Milwaukee under the direction of Robert Freidel. Said players have just completed their fifth annual Shakespearean festival, playing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Caesar."

Mrs. Lisika was the former Eva E. Knoebel, daughter of George H. Knoebel and granddaughter of Jacob Knoebel of Wayne. Mrs. Lisika spent part of her childhood on a farm here in Kewaskum.

She is also making auditions on radio for possibilities of performing on some dramatic program in the future. We are sure her numerous friends in this vicinity are glad to hear of her success and wish her a lot of luck.

### NEW COUNTY HOME AGENT

Miss Helena Muehlmeier began her duties Monday, June 7th, as home agent for Washington county. She follows Mrs. Sylvia B. Harris.

Miss Muehlmeier is a home economics graduate of the University of Wisconsin. For the past two years she has been a rural vocational home making teacher in Waterloo, Wis., where she has been connected with the 4-H club work. She comes to Washington county very highly recommended and extends a cordial invitation to all 4-H club members to call at her office and get acquainted with her. Any 4-H club holding meetings and who desires her help at the meetings may feel free to invite her to come.

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at E. Arndt's hall, Theresa, on Saturday, June 12, at one o'clock p. m., to elect directors and to discuss such other business as may properly come before us.

W. A. Justman, Sec.

### REAL ESTATE OPERATOR DIES

HARTFORD—Edward F. Russell, 64, real estate operator here for many years, died at his home on Tuesday, June 1, following a stroke. He is a brother of Jos. E. Russell, former assemblyman from Erin township.

talisman roses and orchid sweet peas. Before her marriage the bride was employed at the Iniaut Socks Hosiery company's plant at Fond du Lac.

Following the wedding the bridal party and attendants went to Fond du Lac where a dinner was served at the Hotel Retlaw. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the Kewaskum Opera House, for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rauch will reside near St. Michaels, Route 1, Kewaskum, the bridegroom being an industrious young farmer.

### LYDIA HELEN GUTJAHR MARRIES LEO C. FELIX

The St. Mathias Catholic church, Nabob, was the scene of a June marriage of a popular young couple at 3 a. m. Saturday, June 5. Leo Charles Felix, son of Mrs. Anna Felix of St. Kilian, town of Ashford, took as his bride Miss Lydia Helen Gutjahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutjahr of the town of West Bend, in a ceremony performed by Rev. C. Meyer.

The bride was attended by Olive Gutjahr, her sister, as maid of honor and Anna Felix, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom's brother, Alfons Felix, acted as best man, Henry Gutjahr, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

The bride, attired in a tea rose taffeta and net gown in princess style, wore a turban hat and veil. Her bouquet was of tea roses, white shasta daisies and blue larkspur. The maid of honor wore a yellow taffeta and net gown. Tea roses and blue sweet peas made up her bouquet. The bridesmaid's gown was of aqua blue taffeta and net and her flowers were yellow roses and blue sweet peas.

At the church, the altar was trimmed in white spring flowers. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and supper was served at the groom's home for 55 guests, consisting of immediate friends and relatives. The home was decorated in tea rose yellow and aqua blue. Later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination. Upon returning the newlyweds will be at home after June 20, at Campbellsport, Route 1, in the town of Ashford. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

### KRELL-USELDING WEDDING

During a very pretty ceremony Raymond Uselding of Belgium and Miss Leona Krell of Boltonville were married at the St. Michaels Catholic church on Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Father Klapotek tied the nuptial knot. Congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

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# WHY DID THE HINDENBURG CRASH? News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Cause Is Still Uncertain, Though Use of Helium Would Have Prevented It. But Uncle Sam Owns All the Helium!

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY  
**"T**HERE must be no more flying with hydrogen. We must make an about face. We must use helium."

Thus spoke Dr. Hugo Eckener, he who is known as the world's greatest authority on lighter-than-air craft, after being informed that Germany's proud Hindenburg had crashed spectacularly upon completing her maiden 1937 Atlantic crossing at Lakehurst, N. J.

There have been several theories advanced as possible causes of the disaster, but no one is yet sure which is the correct one, and it is doubtful if anyone ever will be.

Sabotage was suggested, merely that no possibility be overlooked, and immediately rejected.

It might have been static electricity which set off the highly explosive hydrogen gas. All aircraft are apt to accumulate it, especially when flying through or near a thunderstorm. But this seems unlikely in the case of the Hindenburg, for her ground lines had been down three minutes before the crash, and presumably all charges of static electricity would have passed into the earth.

### Spontaneous Combustion?

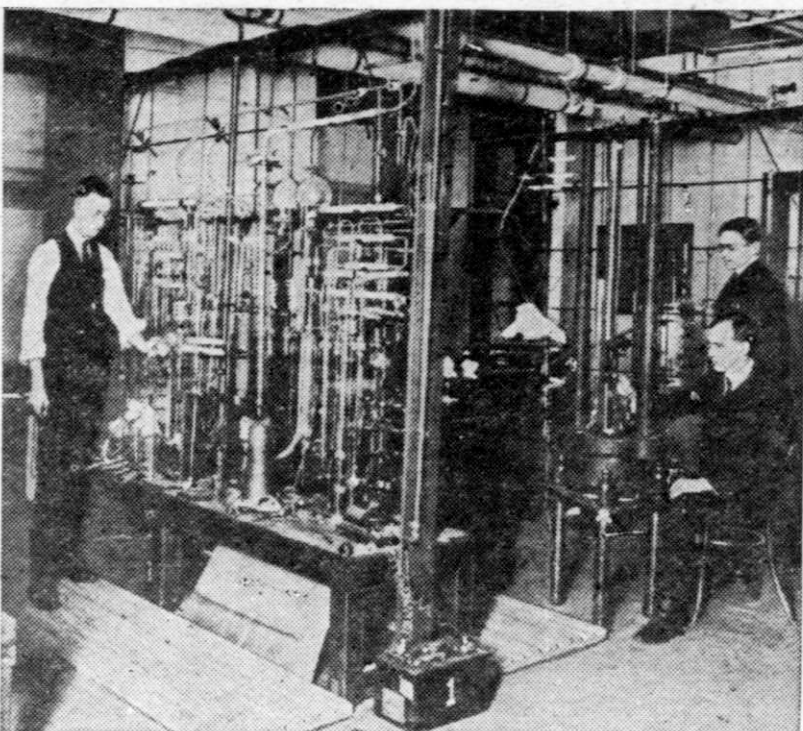
Another theory, more complicated than the others, was that of Prof. Otto Stern, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and formerly connected with the Zeppelin works in Germany. Professor Stern expressed wonderment that the accident had not happened sooner, due to peculiar action of the proton of the hydrogen atom.

The hydrogen proton, he explained, is charged with positive electricity, which is offset by a charge of negative electricity in the electron, which covers the proton like a shell. When the gas is leaking under pressure, many of the protons lose their electrons, and race madly about seeking new ones. This causes spontaneous combustion.

So rapidly did the flames engulf the ship, the versions of witnesses as to the cause were varied (fire swept from one end of the Hindenburg to the other in 32 seconds). Several insisted, however, the rear port engine was throwing sparks from its exhaust as the ship came to the mooring mast. The theory considered most probable at the time of this writing is that these sparks, whipped by the wind, perhaps, ignited hydrogen being valved out as the ship came down. It is customary to valve gas in landing.

Whether one of the conditions cited in this brief review was the cause of the explosion, or whether the true cause has not yet even been suggested, one thing is certain: An explosion of the highly inflammable hydrogen gas wrecked the airship. And no such explosion could have occurred had the Hindenburg been filled with inert, non-inflammable helium gas. Thereby hangs a tale.

The Germans are the only nation which has continued to make progress with lighter-than-air craft. The United States abandoned it when a series of dirigible crashes culminated in the loss of the Macon off Point Sur, California, February 12, 1934. Great Britain said, "No more dirigibles!" when the R-101 crashed October 4, 1930, with 46 on board, including prominent ministers, at Beauvais, France. France forsook



Employees of the United States bureau of mines at work in the cryogenic laboratory, where research data necessary for helium production and purification are developed.

On the present basis our government is not permitting other nations to buy its helium, despite the fact that our navy is without airships to use it. The only airship we have left, the Los Angeles, which Germany turned over to us as part of the spoils of war, is over age, decommissioned and in hangar at Lakehurst.

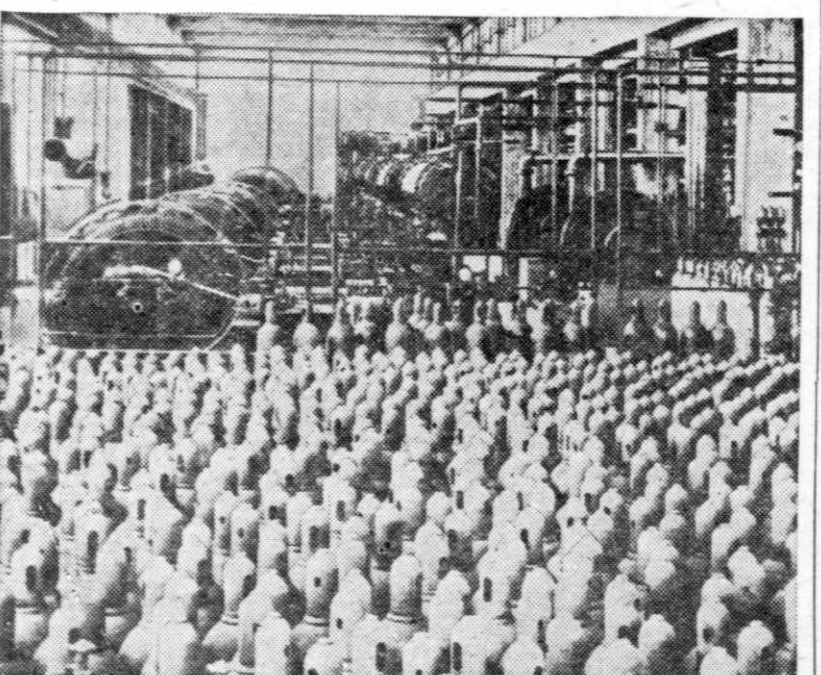
Hydrogen, the lightest gas known, is the most practical for airships, except for the fact that it is also one of the most explosive things on



Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin expert, who says all airships must now be inflated with helium.

earth when mixed with air in the right proportion. Helium has not quite the lift of hydrogen, but it is safe.

"He 4," as helium is known by its chemical formula, is described as "an inert, non-oxidizable, colorless, gaseous element of density 1.98." Sir Norman Lockyer was the first to discover it. During the eclipse of 1868 he detected its existence in the sun; it was a bright yellow line in the solar spectrum which could not be associated with the spectrum of



Interior of the compression building of Uncle Sam's helium plant at Amarillo, Texas. Each of the cylinders in the foreground holds about 1 1/2 cubic feet. The capacity of the Hindenburg was 3,700,000 cubic feet. Imagine the number of cylinders it would have taken to fill the airship to capacity!

airships when the Dixmude disappeared December 21, 1923, presumably having been destroyed by lightning over the Mediterranean.

### U. S. Owns All Helium.

But the Hindenburg accident has convinced the Germans that they can no longer operate their ships with hydrogen. And where are they to obtain helium? The United States has a monopoly on all the world's helium! Only in American natural gas does helium exist in sufficient quantity to extract and fill airships.

any element then known. He suggested the name for the element, which is taken from "helios," the Greek word for sun.

In 1895 Sir William Ramsay was decomposed by acid it gave off a gas which would not combine with oxygen to "burn." Further, when examined spectroscopically by means of an electric discharge, it showed a bright yellow spectral line which Sir William identified with that which Lockyer had found

in the solar spectrum. He assigned to the new element the name which Lockyer had suggested for it.

### Germans Lucky in Past.

The United States, with her plentiful supply of helium, has used it in operating her airships, but the Germans have always been slightly skeptical about the American enthusiasm for the gas. It is, next to hydrogen, the lightest gas known, yet its pay load efficiency is 20 per cent less. Despite this fact, hydrogen costs about \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet as against many times that amount for helium. At that rate it can't be wasted cheerfully in maneuvering a ship.

Up to the time of the Hindenburg crash, the Germans had been very expert—and not a little lucky—in handling their many airships without losses due to fire and explosion. The Hindenburg was the 129th of a noble line (the official number of the ship was LZ-129). Of her predecessors, 10 were never completed, 25 were lost by storm and accident, 5 by causes unknown, 21 were dismantled, 46 were wrecked during the war. It was turned over to the Allies after the war and 7 were sabotaged that they need not be surrendered. The Graf Zeppelin and the Los Angeles are the only ones left. The old Graf carries on like the veteran she is, her comings and goings between Germany and South America hardly occasioning comment any more. She landed at Frankfurt from Rio de Janeiro the day after the disaster, with 23 passengers, and was immediately grounded indefinitely. She will not take off again without helium.

Before the World War helium was worth hundreds of dollars per cubic foot. It was obtained from minerals such as cleveite, fergusonite, monazite, thorianite, and other radioactive minerals, as well as the uranium used by Ramsay. But it was not until war-time that the United States bureau of mines solved the problem of producing it from natural gas in quantities sufficient to inflate giant airships. The victory of the bureau is considered an epic of science.

The first war-time helium plant was at Petrolia, Texas, but the compressors and other apparatus for extraction were later moved to Amarillo, a better location. Here the government has a complete plant producing helium from a gas field which is one of the world's richest in the inert, non-inflammable gas.

### Nazis Never Enthusiastic.

In addition, far-sighted Uncle Sam has established helium reserves in just the way that he has oil reserves.

In the past steps have been taken to permit the sale of Uncle Sam's helium to Nazi Germany, to insure the safety of airship flight, but Germany had never been overanxious or insistent. Indeed, one version has it that the United States offered helium to the Zeppelin company, but certain German experts considered the expense of the safer gas too great for commercial use and, furthermore, cited the greater lifting power of hydrogen.

The President has been given discretionary power to sell helium to a foreign nation, if he has the recommendation of the secretaries of interior, war and navy.

According to Watson Davis, director of Science Service, to whom the writer is indebted for much of his information, "There is admittedly a war angle to this question of whether America should relinquish even to a limited extent its nature-given monopoly of helium. But there was a growing feeling that the airship line across the Atlantic should be made as safe as possible. That would mean extending to Germany the courtesy of helium, just as the navy has given them the facilities of its Lakehurst airship station, the only suitable landing field for airships in eastern United States."

### Secretary of the Interior

HAROLD L. ICKES was taken to the Naval hospital in Washington to be treated for an intestinal disorder. Physicians said he probably would be absent from his office for several weeks, a protracted rest being imperative.

BY HUGE majorities in both Senate and house congress overrode the President's veto of a bill to extend the war risk insurance act for another five years. It gives that additional time in which war veterans may exchange their government held term insurance policies for other forms of life insurance and affects about 23,000 men who have not converted their policies. Representative Rankin of Mississippi

Windsor and Wallis Are Married, Anglican Church Outwitted—Tax Dodging by the Rich to Be Investigated—House Rebels Yield.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
 © Western Newspaper Union.

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the American woman for love of whom he gave up his throne, were married in the Chateau de Candé, Monts, France, and are now spending their honeymoon at Wasserlebourg castle in lower Austria. Almost at the last moment the Church of England was outwitted by the action of an obscure provincial clergyman from the north of England, and the civil ceremony performed by the mayor of Monts was followed by a religious wedding conducted by that same minister, Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, in flat defiance of the protests of the leaders of the church.



Duchess of Windsor

Sixteen principal guests were present in the chateau when Mayor Mercier, pronouncing the English names with difficulty, and speaking in French, performed the civil ceremony and pronounced the duke and Wallis man and wife. Vicar Jardine, who had volunteered his services, recited the solemn religious rites as prescribed by the church, the duke placed the ring on the duchess' fourth finger, and they knelt on white silk cushions while the minister prayed. Through-out the entire service the famous organist, Marcel Dupre, played softly.

The duchess, who cannot be called "her royal highness," wore a gown of Wallis blue and the coronation spongers privileged to be present were agreed that she was a beautiful, gracious and serene woman. The Chateau de Candé, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badaux of New York, was lavishly decorated with flowers. Wedding presents were numerous, of course, and some of the richest were sent by members of the British royal family.

Vicar Jardine was reproved by the church dignitaries for performing the religious ceremony, but the Bishop of Fulham, who has jurisdiction over Anglican church affairs in France, after sending a telegram of protest, admitted the vicar might not be disciplined. He insisted the only valid service Mr. Jardine could perform was benediction after the marriage. All Anglican church ministers on the continent had been warned not to marry the duke and Wallis.

ADMINISTRATION leaders, from the President down, "turned the heat" on the rebellious members of the house, and the latter sullenly gave in and passed the bill about as Mr. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, after sending amendments from the relief bill for PWA projects, highways, grade crossing elimination, flood control and water conservation work.

Taunted by Minority Leader Bertrand Snell, Republican, New York, for the general character of his statement, Rayburn admitted he did not know the exact amount of money that the President would divert to the various projects, which have been described as "vote-getting" and "pork."

One of the "rebel" leaders, Joseph Starnes of Alabama, though voting for the bill, announced that congress would never again "relinquish its control of expenditures."

Still sore, especially at Harry Hopkins, the congressmen discussed the need for investigation of the relief administration, and a resolution calling for such action was introduced by Maury Maverick of Texas.

Secretary of the Interior HAROLD L. ICKES was taken to the Naval hospital in Washington to be treated for an intestinal disorder. Physicians said he probably would be absent from his office for several weeks, a protracted rest being imperative.

BY HUGE majorities in both Senate and house congress overrode the President's veto of a bill to extend the war risk insurance act for another five years. It gives that additional time in which war veterans may exchange their government held term insurance policies for other forms of life insurance and affects about 23,000 men who have not converted their policies. Representative Rankin of Mississippi

hour later Peterson walked out of Sydney hospital and was able to return to work. He announced that he felt very little the worse and was brought back from the dead by the experts in the hospital.

The recovery was due to a small device which has recently been issued to all Sydney ambulance officers. It consists of a cylinder of carbon dioxide about as big as a man's thumb with a top and nozzle attached.

Hamilton's Playground Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, though born at Nevis, in the West Indies, spent his youth and young manhood in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The grave of Rachel Lavine, his mother, is near the road which runs between Fredericksted and Christiansted. Hamilton's desk and stool are used in the dingy store where he formulated the dreams that were to come true in the United States.

said these veterans were "too poor" to make the conversion at this time, and added: "The President apparently didn't consult with those familiar with veterans' affairs when he vetoed this bill."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent a message to congress asking for legislation creating seven regional power authorities patterned after the TVA. He proposed the country be divided into these regions: The Atlantic seaboard; The Great Lakes-Ohio valley; The Tennessee and Cumberland river basins.

The Missouri and Red River of the North basins. The Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande river basins.

The basins of the Colorado and other rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon state line.

The Columbia river basin.

TAX dodging by wealthy men and women, excoriated by President Roosevelt in a special message, is going to be investigated speedily by a joint committee of congress. The resolution in the senate was introduced in the senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee, and in the house by Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee. The investigation is designed both to focus public attention on the extent of the alleged tax evasion and to provide congress with information necessary for the drafting of corrective legislation. Senator Harrison said:

"I am sure that congress expects that, where the law has been violated, prompt action will be taken by the government against the malfactors."

He added that men and women referred to, not by name, in the President's message, would be given the opportunity to testify before the committee if their names were disclosed.

Accompanying Mr. Roosevelt's message was a long letter to him from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in which he said eight devices which he said are being employed by a minority of rich individuals to evade taxes.

Legislation asked by the President would be an emergency measure. It is not to be confused with legislation to revise tax schedules, the President said.

"In regard to that subject," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "I have already suggested to the congress that at this session there should be no new taxes and no changes of rates."

GENERAL HAYASHI's semimilitary government of Japan was forced to resign by the major political parties, and Emperor Hirohito summoned Prince Fumimaro Konoe, president of the house of peers, to form a new cabinet.

This prince proceeded to do, and he was meeting with a most complete success in finding men who would accept office. Temporarily he had trouble in getting a finance minister. The new government includes representatives of the big Seiyukai and Minseitō parties and is considered, therefore, a national coalition cabinet. Presumably it is committed to a large army and navy, a strong foreign policy and drastic administrative reforms.

Prince Konoe said he would strive to end the rivalries among the various factions in the empire, meaning especially the disputes between the army and the political parties. The army will support him, but his domination over Japanese policies is practically ended with the retirement of Hayashi who was accused of trying to set up a Fascist regime.

BEFORE adjourning to October the Supreme court overruled a government request that it refuse to review litigation challenging the constitutionality of federal financing of municipal power plants. By consenting to pass on the controversy, the court deferred a final verdict in the case until next fall, after arguments are heard.

The Department of Justice contended this would postpone the employment of many thousands of men. Officials of the Public Works administration declared the court's action means that "at least another six months" will elapse before questions affecting the release of \$51,000,000 for fifty-four public power projects are settled.

Hamilton's Playground Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, though born at Nevis, in the West Indies, spent his youth and young manhood in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The grave of Rachel Lavine, his mother, is near the road which runs between Fredericksted and Christiansted. Hamilton's desk and stool are used in the dingy store where he formulated the dreams that were to come true in the United States.

URGED on by C. I. O. organizers and other agitators, a mob of some 1,500 steel strikers and their sympathizers undertook to invade the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago and drive out the loyal employees. The rioters were met on company property by 150 city policemen and warned to turn back, but they replied with a shower of missiles. The police first used tear gas, but when the strikers began shooting they opened fire in earnest and a desperate battle ensued. Seven men were killed and nearly a hundred, including 26 officers, were hurt.

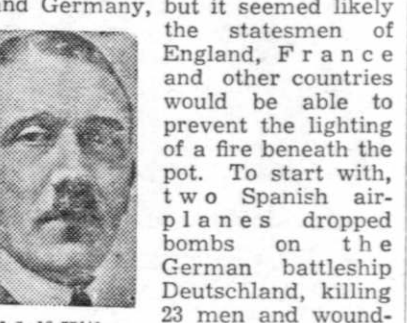
Authorities blamed Communist agitators for the riot. Loyal workers in Republic Steel plants at Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, were besieged by strikers and were supplied with food with difficulty. At first food was mailed to them, but the government refused to guard mail trucks in Warren which the pickets stopped, and the acting postmaster there said United States District Attorney Freed at Cleveland had authorized him to refuse packages of food intended for delivery through the picket lines.

The Republic Steel was continuing to operate, but the Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube corporations, the two other companies against which the S. W. O. C. had declared strikes, had closed down their plants.

THE A. F. of L. executive council closed its conference in Cincinnati with the heads of affiliated unions, after directing President Green to push vigorously the campaign against Lewis and his C. I. O. First steps were to order the Chicago and New York labor federations to expel all unions affiliated with the Lewis organization. Similar orders were to be sent to all other central bodies and state federations. The council also ordered the collection of a war chest, all members to pay two cents a month instead of one cent for the national federation.

The C. I. O. replied with announcement of a drive intended to penetrate every industry which has no organization or where existing unions "are not taking care of their members." An impending contest between the two factions is for control of the maritime workers.

MOST of the ingredients of a good European war were tossed into the pot by loyalist Spain and Germany, but it seemed likely the statesmen of England, France and other countries would be able to prevent the lighting of a fire beneath the pot. To start with, two Spanish airplanes dropped bombs on the German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 men and wounding 83. The German vessel, participating in the international naval patrol, was lying off Ibiza island, one of the Balearics under rebel control. It replied to the attack with anti-airplane guns, and the claim of the Valencia government was that the vessel was the first to fire.



Adolf Hitler

Nazi Germany was tremendously aroused by the incident and Reichsfuehrer Hitler and all other prominent government leaders gathered at once in Berlin. Immediate revenge was demanded by all Nazis, so the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and four destroyers shelled Almeria, southern Spanish loyalist port, without warning, killing twenty or more citizens and destroying many houses. Coastal batteries replied, probably without effect, and after 90 minutes of firing the German vessels departed.

Germany announced it would no longer participate in the international patrol of Spanish coasts until it could be assured such incidents as the bombing of the Deutschland would not be repeated; and Italy announced it also had withdrawn from the international committee and firmly supported Hitler.

The Valencia government asserted the Deutschland had no business being at Ibiza. It also charged that an Italian submarine launched a torpedo that sank the 3,946-ton Spanish passenger liner Ciudad de Barcelona 37 miles northeast of Barcelona. It was declared 50 members of the crew were drowned and a number of others injured.

Italian warships were ordered to stop and search any Russian vessels suspected of carrying war supplies to Spanish loyalists, and the German fleet in Spanish waters was re-inforced. German War Minister Von Blomberg went to Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini and it was believed they were laying plans for concerted action in support of General Blanco's siege of Bilbao.

Great Britain submitted to France, Germany and Italy a three-point plan designed to restore friendly relations in dealing with the Spanish situation and to induce Germany and Italy to return to the nonintervention committee. The plan provides guarantees against further interference with nonintervention patrol ships.

Gen. Emilio Mola, director of the Bilbao campaign and the most capable of the rebel commanders, was killed in the crash of an airplane in which he was flying to Valladolid. Franco thereupon split the command of his northern forces between General Davila, who will operate against Bilbao, and General Saliquet, who will command on the Madrid front.

### Foreign Words and Phrases

Vous êtes bien croire a pareils comestibles. Les hautes et les bas (F) The ups and downs of your fortunes rest on your knees. Vos fortunes restent sur vos genoux dans nos comestibles. Your kindness will remain engraved on our hearts. Le tonnerre gronde. thunder rumbles. Daignez agréer ce hommage de ma reconnaissance. (F) Deign to receive this testimony (or token) of my gratitude. Quel ne hasardé ris que (F) Nothing venture nothing win.

### Advertising Space for Industry

WE ARE all business. We are all privileged class. We don't have to wait. We are news, traveling by world's fastest device, or an airplane to conceal birthplace. Boons are brought to you at once through advertising. Advertising is the great industry which we are all to hear.

**SURE WAY TO KILL ANTS**  
 Ants are hard to kill, but Food is made especially to get them. Destroy and keep them from coming back. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ per dozen.

**PETTER**  
 ANT-FIGHTER

400 ACRE FARM  
 Two good buildings. Large barn. Good soil. Water supply. Former dairy herd. 100-120 cows. Large dairy herd. 100-120 cows.

400 ACRE FARM  
 near the coast. 400 acres. 100-120 cows. Good soil. Water supply. Former dairy herd. 100-120 cows.

Honoring the Dead  
 Every day should be a day of love. At least one act of love. Lavator.

**Don't Irritate Gas Blood**  
 If you want to really get GAS and terrible bloating to go, do it by just drinking each with the following "gas tablets." Most "gas tablets" are due to old-fashioned cathartics.

**ADRIKA**  
 Adrikerka the quick, efficient, safe, and reliable. Adrikerka is the best. Adrikerka is the best. Adrikerka is the best.

Great Talent  
 How often the greatest talents lurks in obscurity.—Pittman

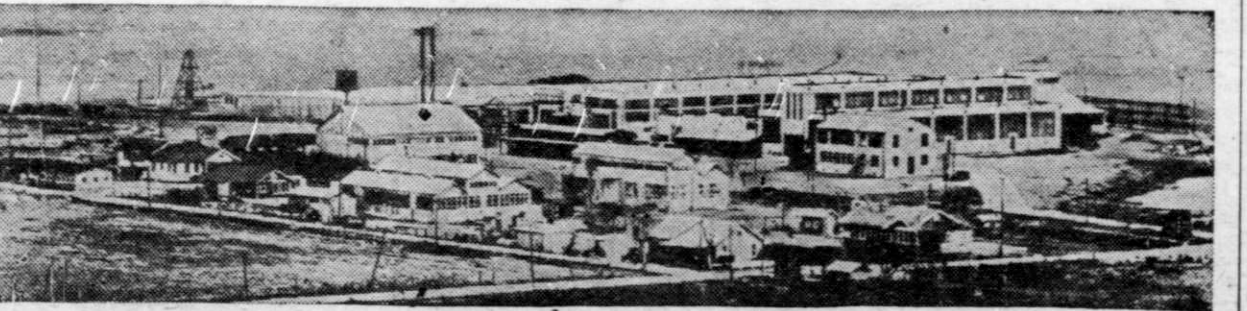
**GIRLS CAN'T HIDE PAIN**  
 FREE SAMPLE

One Word  
 A single word often has great design.—Racine

**Watch Your Kidneys**  
 Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body

**DOAN'S**  
 THE CHEERFUL

Some gorgeous color when I'm sad. Can usually depend on my gloom. A blue bowl filled with oranges. Is just like music in a room.

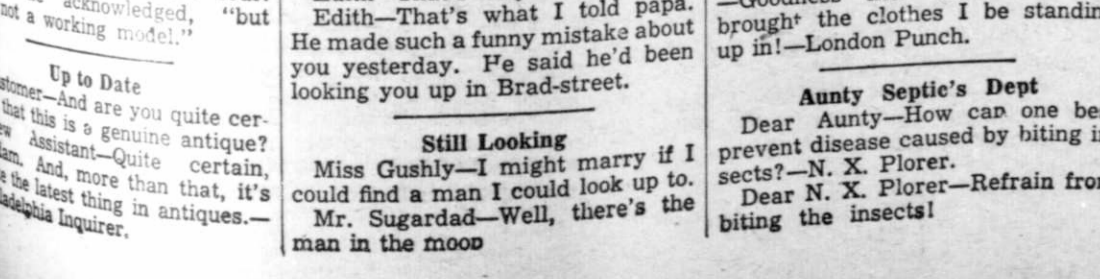
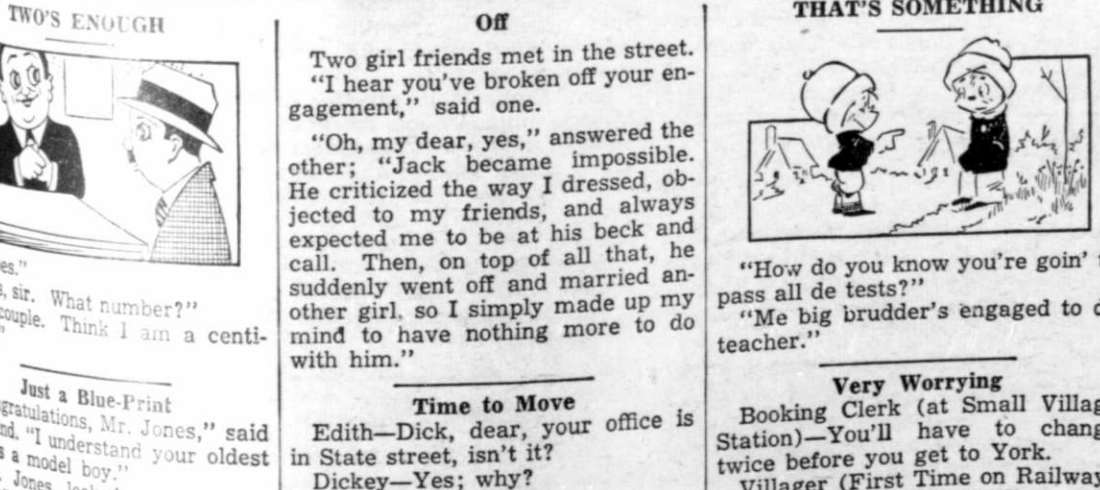
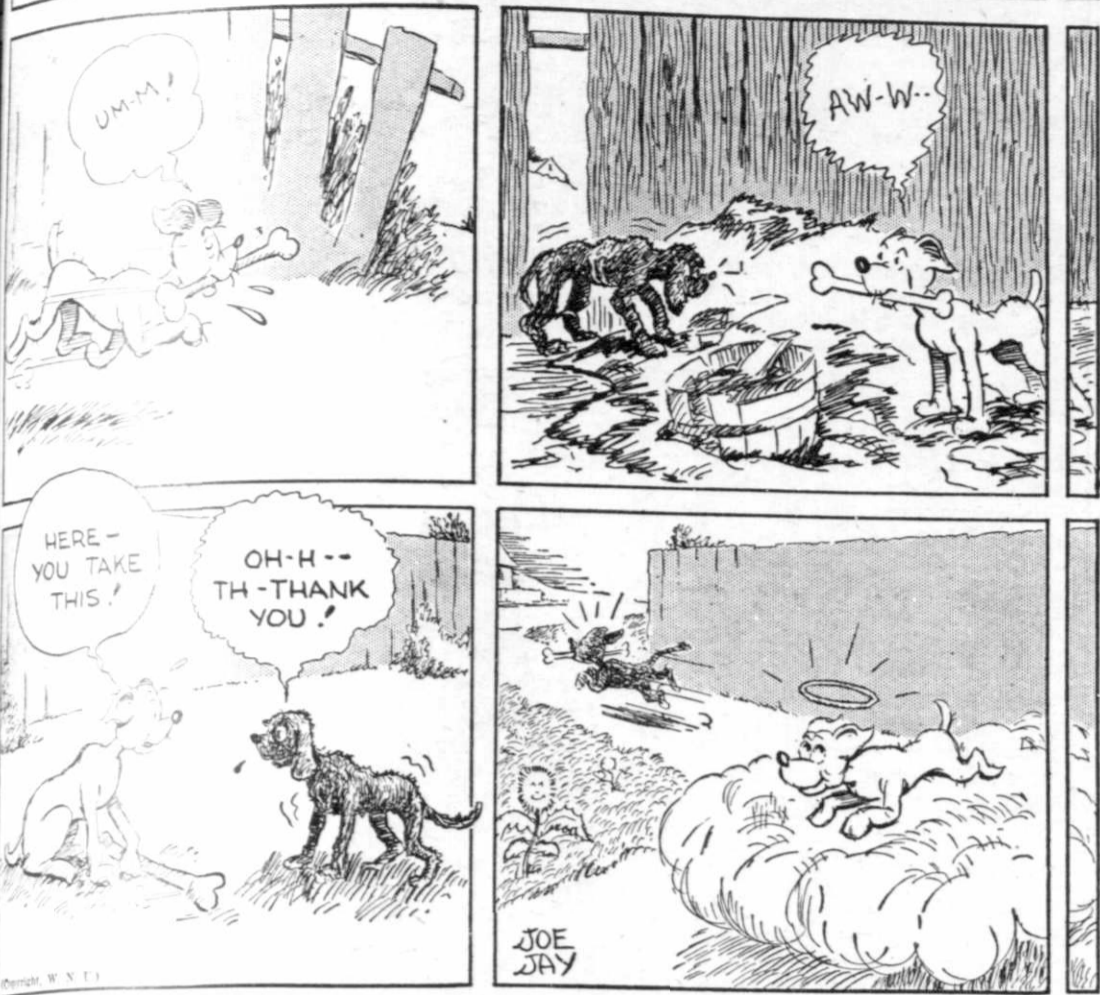


Bird's eye view of the government plant in Texas which produces 90 per cent of the world's helium.



OUR COMIC SECTION

SNOOPIE



The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

Disputes Between States

By ROBERT MERRILL

ONE of the important functions of the Supreme court of the United States consists in protecting the people of one state from being deprived of their rights by a neighboring state.

Like individuals, the 48 states in the Union do not always agree on matters which affect them in common.

In many respects each state is independent of every other state. Each has its own government, constitution, and laws. Each surrenders to the federal government, under the Constitution, only enough of its independence to assure regulation for the common good in matters of national concern.

Frequently one state believes that a neighboring state has deprived or is depriving it of certain rights. It may believe that some of its territory is wrongfully claimed by its neighbor. Or it may think that another state is polluting a river which runs through, or bounds both states. Perhaps the waters of an interstate river are being diverted by an upper state, so that the lower state is deprived of some of its benefits. A difference over financial matters may also demand a decision by an impartial umpire.

Constitution Provides Umpire.

Under such circumstances, the state which believes itself to be injured will ask the other to repair the alleged damage, give up the disputed land, or make payments of money claimed on loans, etc.

Often the state on which such demands are made disputes the claims. What are the possible results?

The disputing states could, in such a situation, have a difficult time. When similar disputes arise between independent nations, the choice lies between diplomatic conferences and war. But, here, under the Constitution, the Supreme court is prepared to meet such situations.

What were some of these differences, amicably settled by submitting them for decision to our National Umpire? Here are a few:

In 1832 Rhode Island asked the Supreme court to determine the correct boundary line between that state and Massachusetts. Both claimed title to the land under their respective charters from the British crown.

Massachusetts Wins.

After determining that the evidence showed the territory in dispute had been possessed and occupied by the people of Massachusetts for over two hundred years, the court decided in favor of the Bay state.

"It would be difficult," explained the opinion, "to disturb a claim thus sanctioned by time, however unfounded it might have been in its origin."

In another case, Missouri and Kentucky could not agree as to the ownership of an island in the Mississippi—the boundary between the two states. The main channel of the river had been fixed as the dividing line.

From the evidence submitted the court decided that at that time the main channel had been on the west side, and therefore the island was part of Kentucky.

Numerous wars have been fought in the course of history because one country thought it should have part of another's territory. Many not dissimilar disputes between our states, however, have been settled so quietly by our National Umpire that few people were even aware that differences had arisen.

Court Recalls Old Treaty.

In 1921, for example, the Supreme court was asked to decide a dispute between Oklahoma and Texas, involving a strip of valuable oil land claimed by both.

To avert possible armed conflicts between parties claiming title from the state of Texas and others claiming title from the state of Oklahoma, it became necessary for the Supreme court to assume charge of the territory through a receiver, until the dispute was decided.

The case was settled in favor of Oklahoma, after the court found it necessary to consider a treaty between the United States and Spain, signed back in 1819.

On another occasion the Supreme court ordered Colorado not to divert more than a small amount of the waters of a river within its boundaries, because such action would deprive the people of Wyoming of their right to have the river, on whose waters they depended, flow through their state.

In these, and other cases, the Supreme court, by its decisions determined the law for the whole people, and fulfilled its purpose as guardian of their rights.

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Boys Taught Gambling

Boys at Cobha school, Redcar, England, are receiving lessons in book-making on races, football games and other sports. Demonstrations are given with cards and dice and in laying of odds. The school authorities state that pupils are shown by mathematical proof the folly of gambling.

Mountain Lions as Travelers

Mountain lions will travel extraordinary distances for food and find their prey near the rougher and more inaccessible canyons. They have been known to travel 25 miles or more in a single night, apparently without resting for any appreciable time.

Perfume Held Fragrance

When the tomb of Egypt's King Tutankhamen was opened some years back, perfume still fragrant after 3,000 years was found.

FRIED CHICKEN PRIME FAVORITE

Method of Preparation Varies in Different Sections.

By EDITH M. BARBER

FRIED chicken! The very words bring water to the mouth. The battle, however, in regard to the methods of its preparation continues to rage. Shall it be dipped in flour crumbs or batter, or shall it be fried in its natural state? Should butter or lard or a mixture of both be used? Shall much or little fat be used in the frying? What is the difference among the terms Southern, Virginia and Maryland fried chicken? How does Kentucky prepare it?

While fried chicken is certainly a specialty in every state, the South seems to have been given the palm, so let's see how Southerners describe their methods of cookery. In "Eat, Drink and Be Merry in Maryland," by Frederick P. Steiff, I find two different recipes under the term Maryland. In one, the chicken is rubbed with salt, pepper and flour; in the other it is dipped in milk and then in flour. In one it is fried in hot fat to half cover; in the other it is fried in butter and salt pork.

In the book "Old Southern Recipes," by Mary D. Pretlow of Virginia, the chicken is rubbed with salt, pepper and flour and fried in lard to half cover. In the "Savannah Cook Book" by Harriet Ross Colquitt, we are directed to season, dredge with flour and fry in deep, very hot fat. Emma Speed Sampson, who says she started in Kentucky but hopes to end in Virginia, gives two recipes. In one, the chicken must be dipped in milk and then in flour and fried in a small amount of lard; in the other, it is prepared in the same way and cooked slowly in deep hot fat.

In the "Blue Grass Cook Book" by Minnie C. Fox, the directions tell us that the chicken must be dredged in seasoning and flour and cooked slowly in equal parts of butter and lard. In "Two Hundred Years of Charleston Cooking," the recipe tells us to season the chicken with lemon juice, salt and pepper, then to dip it in a mixture made by beating two eggs with a tablespoon of milk. It should be fried in plenty of fat until brown, then covered and cooked slowly.

Apparently the secrets of preparing really fine fried chicken lie first of all in the selection of tender birds, as well as in the method of frying. If the chickens are older, a very little water may be added after they are brown. The pan may be covered and cooking continued until the meat is tender. This process is suggested in several Southern recipes. Instead, I sometimes place fried chicken in a casserole, add cream, cover tightly and finish the cooking in the oven. Most of the cream will be absorbed and the final product will have a delicious rich flavor.

Chicken Maryland.

(From "Eat, Drink and Be Merry in Maryland," by Frederick P. Steiff.)

Take half spring chicken and season, rub over with flour, then immerse in beaten eggs. Heat some clarified butter in a saucepan, fry the chicken in it very slowly to cook and attain a fine color; then finish cooking in a slack oven for ten minutes. Dress the chicken with cream sauce and garnish the top with small corn fritters and slices of broiled bacon. Decorate the legs with paper frills.

Blue Grass Fried Chicken.

(From "The Blue Grass Cook Book," by Minnie C. Fox.)

Prepare young chicken and sprinkle with salt and lay on ice twelve hours before cooking. Cut the chicken in pieces and dredge with flour and drop in hot, boiling lard and butter—equal parts—and pepper and cover tightly and cook rather slowly. If it cooks too quickly, it will burn. Cook both sides to a rich brown. Remove chicken and make a gravy by adding milk, flour, butter, salt and pepper. Cook until thick and serve in a separate bowl.

Georgia Fried Chicken.

(From "The Savannah Cook Book," by Harriet Ross Colquitt.)

Cut up the chicken, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and fry in deep and very hot fat. Pour off most of the fat in which the chicken has been fried, leaving a little in the pan. To this add a large tablespoon of flour and cook, stirring it constantly, until a golden brown. Season with salt and pepper, add one half cup of cream, heat thoroughly and pour over chicken.

Casserole of Chicken

1 chicken (4 pounds)  
2 teaspoons salt  
Pepper  
Flour  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
2 teaspoons chopped onion  
1/2 cup mushrooms  
1/2 cup cream

Wash the chicken and cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll each side in flour. Sauté in butter until well browned on both sides. Place in a buttered casserole. Add water, the celery, onion and mushrooms. Cover and cook until tender, one to two hours, in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove the cover and add cream. Cover and cook another five or ten minutes.

Dark Colors for Bathroom

In a bathroom decorated in tones of gray and deep blue, the walls are of clear gray; the ceiling is painted deep blue. Blue is also the color of the shower curtain, the window shades, the towels and the linoleum on the floor.

Fibrous Roof Coatings

Fibrous roof coatings are thick paints containing short fibered asbestos, and are used primarily for prolonging the life of composition and also sheet metal roofs.

Treatment of Pimples

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

NOTHING is much more embarrassing and distressing than pimples (acne), coming as it does when the personal appearance means so much to the individual.

Even young people with a very fine skin and complexion may have crops of pimples occur from time to time. In fact even if the patient has a history of boils, appendicitis, tonsillitis (ailments which are commonly supposed to have some connection with acne) it may make no difference as far as having or not having acne.

Also pimples seem to come in those who are underweight, overweight, or of average weight, so that the nutrition or the nourishment of the body seems to make no difference as far as having acne is concerned.

That certain foods cause acne, or make it more severe, has been proved. This is not because of anything wrong with these foods, but because something is wrong with the way the body handles these foods.

Formerly treatment was all applied to the skin itself—ointments, washes, electrolysis, and X-ray treatments. These are still used and help greatly, but foods known to cause acne are now avoided, and arsenic, salicylic acid, mercury, mineral oil, and other substances are given internally.

Foods to Be Avoided.

Beginning with the diet, the foods that have been found to aggravate the condition are pastry, chocolate, candies, sundries, jams, jellies, preserves, pork or gravies. These should be avoided entirely. Foods that should be eaten only in small quantities are bread, potatoes, cheese, macaroni, nuts, salted meats, very fat fish.

The second step is to locate any disturbance in the body such as infected teeth or tonsils, chronic indigestion, or constipation. Sometimes the removal of infected teeth, or the correction of constipation by such simple methods as the use of mineral oil or cascara, clears up the acne.

The outside treatment mentioned above is the use of hot and cold packs of plain soap and water; tar soap; coconut oil soap; zinc, mercury or sulphur ointments; electrolysis; and X-ray.

The internal treatment is the use of Fowler's solution (arsenic), liver extract, and the injection of vaccines by the hypodermic needle.

Skin specialists are agreed that of all single methods used, the X-ray treatments give the most satisfactory results.

Diet First in Reducing.

When there is excessive overweight there is always danger as excessive overweight predisposes to diabetes, high blood pressure and a failing heart. Common sense then would suggest that the overweight should undergo an examination and follow a prescribed plan in regard to diet, rest, and exercise, all of which should be supervised by a physician who gives this branch of medicine some special study. Thus cutting down by one-half on bread, butter, potatoes, sugar, pastry and all liquids, walking for half an hour, and cutting one hour off the sleeping or resting time each day would show a loss of 10 pounds a month in one with excessive overweight and of five pounds in one of moderate overweight.

However as diet is the great standby in increasing and decreasing weight, suggestions for reducing should come from those who have made dietetics a matter of scientific study. Further, what might make a suitable reducing diet for an overweight woman who spent many hours daily on chairs or in automobiles, might not be sufficient to maintain the strength of one who did the work in a medium size or large house. Anyone who does real work or takes real exercise needs meat, eggs, or fish once or even twice a day.

Some years ago Drs. L. H. Newburgh and Margaret W. Johnston in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association reminded us that body weight is resultant from two factors, gain or loss of tissue and gain or loss of water. They state that a person may maintain the same weight even on a reduced diet for some days, which of course is a matter of surprise and regret to many who are eating much less food than usual. Thus there may be no loss of weight on the reduced diet for as long as two weeks, after which weight is lost rapidly for a certain period of time.

The point then should be remembered that loss of weight may not occur for days or even weeks on a reduced diet, and there should therefore be no further reduction of food, even if no weight is being lost, until a period of as long as 16 days has passed.

The Boysenberry

The boysenberry is a berry developed from three blackberries of unknown origin, Cuthbert raspberry and loganberry. The berry is sweet, has small seeds, and averages 1 1/2 inches in length and 1 inch in diameter.

Oldest Inhabitant

Its age estimated at between 12,000 and 15,000 years, a 20-foot macrotamia tree on Tamborine mountain, Queensland, is believed to be the oldest living object in the world.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Deporating Alien Criminals. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Wouldn't it be lovely if the other states, not to mention the federal government, followed the example set by the governor of New York?

He commutes the sentences of foreign-born, long-term convicts so they may be eligible for parole—not mind you, to go free and sin some more, but to be turned over to the port authorities for immediate deportation.

That is, it would be a lovely idea if only we could be sure that these same criminals wouldn't come slipping back in again. The present immigration law was devised as a barrier to protect decent citizens, both native and naturalized, against the human scum of the old world, but it appears to be more like a sieve if we may judge by the hordes of undesirable aliens who somehow manage to get in and stay in and even go on relief, some of them.

In other words, when we give these unpleasant parties a complimentary ride back where they come from, let's make sure it's not going to be a round trip.

Missionaries From China. FROM Peiping a group of believers in the doctrine of Confucius are sending missionaries to the United States. We've been sending out missionaries to their country for centuries, but that Chinaman should dare to try the same thing on us—well, that's a white horse of a yellow color.

What if, not content with seeking converts, these interlopers inculcated among us certain phases of their heathenish philosophy, such as teaching young people consideration and respect for their elders; and showing that rushing about in a frenzy does not necessarily indicate business energy; and that the natural aim of man is not always to worship speed and—up to thirty, odd thousands a year—to die by; and that intolerance as between religious creeds isn't invariably proof of true piety; and that minding one's own affairs is really quite an admirable trait?

Why, native Americans wouldn't be able to recognize the old home-place any more!

Such threats against a superior civilization are not to be borne.

Vanished Americans.

IT'S exciting to prow through the ruined cities of the first Americans, who scattered into the twilight of antiquity when the Christian era was still young. They were our oldest families, older than even our Southern families—and who ever heard of a new Southern family or even just a middle-aged Southern family?

But afterwards, it's confusing to read the theories of the expert researchers who have passed judgment on those vanished cliff-dwelling peoples, because few such learned gentlemen agree on any single point. There is one very eminent authority who invariably insists that all the rest of the eminent authorities are absolutely wrong about everything. He is the Mr. Justice McReynolds of the archeologists.

After reading some of the conflicting literature on this subject, I've decided that a true scientist is one who is positive there are no other true scientists.

Unemployment Statistics.

THANKS to bright young bureaucrats in Washington, we know how many goldfish are hatched every year and what the gross annual yield of guinea pigs is, and the exact proportion of albinos born in any given period, but it never seemed to occur to anybody to compile reasonably accurate statistics on unemployment.

Yet, with depression behind us and business up to boom-time levels, it's estimated that between eight and nine million people are out of work, not counting those on strike; and judging by the papers there must be a couple of million of them. Apparently the more prosperous we grow on the surface, the more deplorable becomes the status of those off the payrolls. It doesn't make sense. Or anyhow there was a time when it wouldn't have made sense.

This curious situation puts a fellow in mind of the old old story of the chap whose wife had an operation, and every day when he called at the hospital, he was told the patient showed improvement. One morning, as he came away, weeping, he met a friend.

"How's the wife?" inquired the latter.

"She's dead."

"I'm so sorry," said the friend.

"What did she die of?"

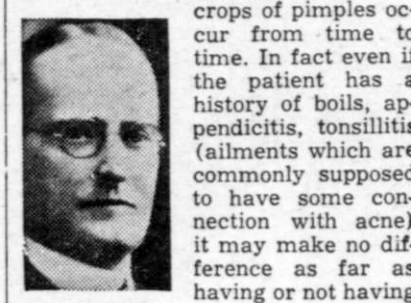
"Improvements," said the widower.

Colosseum Goes Wild

The Colosseum of Rome, a ruined amphitheater now two thousand years old, is so given up to the wild that a whole book has been devoted to descriptions of the wild flowers to be found amid its ruins.

Seek Scotch Records

Since 1328 Scotsmen have been seeking the return of historical Scotch records removed to London in 1290 when Edward I was conducting inquiries into the succession of the Scottish throne.



Dr. Barton



Irvin S. Cobb

Words, Phrases, Advertising, Industry, Members, Class, Wait, Monday, If a man, City, produces, or an app, birthmarks, brought to our, enough advertising, the great voice, we are all pr...

ACRE FARM, ERMAN, T FOOD, O ACRES, THE FORCE, O'oughlin, THE HEADS, Osborne, TWO'S ENOUGH, N'SPILL, RFUL CHEE, geous color, n sad, lly dispel, om., owl filled, rances, ke, Up to Date, And are you quite cer-, this is a genuine antique?, Assistant—Quite certain, Ack, more than that, it's the latest thing in antiques.— Inquirer.

OH—HERE HE IS NOW! WE WANT TO SEE THE PAPER 'BOUT YA—

WHY—AH—A GRECIAN URN— SAY, WHUT'S A GRECIAN URN?

NOT VERY MUCH 'CORDING TO NICK WHO SELLS PAPERS DOWN AT THE CORNER

COME ON—WE WANT TO SEE THE WHOLE SHOW— THERE'S A FIVE UNIT SHOW

WHADDYA MEAN— FIVE UNIT?

FOUR 'SHORTS'— COMEDIES, YOU KNOW—AND THE FEATURE

AND A TERRIBLE TRAVEL PICTURE, NO DOUBT

NO! THERE'S A CARTOON COMEDY, A

YOU SAY THERE'S NO TRAVEL PICTURE— LOOK AT THE SIGN THERE—

NOW THAT FEATURE— IT HAS BEEN IN EVERY OTHER THEATRE IN THE COUNTRY BEFORE IT CAME HERE!!

Time to Move

Edith—Dick, dear, your office is in State street, isn't it?

Dickey—Yes; why?

Edith—That's why?

Edith—That's what I told papa. He made such a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he'd been looking you up in Brad-street.

Still Looking

Miss Gushly—I might marry if I could find a man I could look up to.

Mr. Sugardad—Well, there's the man in the moon

Very Worrying

Booking Clerk (at Small Village Station)—You'll have to change twice before you get to York.

Villager (First Time on Railway)—Goodness me! And I've only brought the clothes I'm standing up in!—London Punch.

Aunt Septie's Dept

Dear Aunty—How can one best prevent disease caused by biting insects?—N. X. Floret.

Dear N. X. Floret—Refrain from biting the insects!



**Count the Features · Count the Savings · and  
CHOOSE CHEVROLET**

**NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**—Much more powerful, much more efficient, and the thriftiest king of its price class.

**PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES** (with Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)—Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, and most dependable brakes ever built.

**IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE** (at no extra cost)—Giving what millions of motorists say is "the world's safest, smoothest ride."

**NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES** (with Solid Steel Turret Top and Unitized Construction)—Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

FOR ECONOMIC CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

**It's the only low-priced car that brings you all these motoring advantages—the only low-priced car that gives you such outstanding beauty, comfort and performance together with such exceptional operating economy.**

\*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW**

**K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.**

**I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG**

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

**YANKEE \$1.50**

**Ingersoll**

**HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES**

**CLASSIFIED ADS** Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Sunday with friends at the county seat.

M. S. Puts a d children of Fond du Lac called at the Justice Gudex home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of Brownsville were guests at the Ed. Raueh home Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Abel motored to Fond du Lac on Monday where he attended to important business.

Lorene Pitt of Waldo and the Oscar Backhaus family were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Orville visited the Robert Struebing family at Armstrong recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer and daughter of Campbellsport spent Sunday here at the Albert Struebing home.

Mrs. C. Hauser and her mother, Mrs. R. Vriesen, are spending this week with friends in Sheboygan county.

Rev. C. Hauser is attending the meeting of Sheboygan classes at the Mission House near Plymouth this week.

Floren Klein of Beechwood, in company with Irene Sealfield and sister Ida spent Sunday at the Otto Backhaus home.

Mrs. William Rauch, Sr. of Marshfield is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John A. Gudex and family at Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graeber, Miss Johanna Bauer and Dr. John Sprague of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the Rev. Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. B. Gudex and children of Campbellsport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel and children, Mrs. Carrie Gage Wenzel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herold Howe of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the Burr Knickel home.

**HAD A NARROW ESCAPE**

**RANDOM LAKE**—Allie Gessner had a narrow escape from serious injuries Saturday afternoon, May 28, when a waterworks trench in which he was working caved in burying him under several tons of earth. He was quickly extricated by other workers and his injuries amounted to severe bad bruises.

**County Agent Notes**

**FARM FOLKS' FIELD DAY**

Farm Agent E. E. Skalskiy attended the Farm Folks' Field Day of the College of Agriculture on Saturday, June 5th. Several thousand farmers from all sections of the state were in attendance. Washington county was well represented. The purpose of the field day was to bring to the attention of the farmer new agricultural information and new discoveries in the plant and animal fields. The program presented was well received by those who attended; all feeling that it was well worth a day off to get needed and practical farm information.

**SOIL CONSERVATION**

A meeting of all township conservation chairman to discuss plans and proposals for the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be held at the court house in West Bend on Saturday, June 12. It is the wish of the federal government to announce the 1938 plans during the closing months of the current year.

**DAIRY CALF CLUB MEMBERS**

Attention!

Has your 4-H calf been ear tagged? So, kindly send the ear tag number to the county office. If it has not been ear tagged, write the county office and help will be given you.

Do you plan on showing your calf at the state fair? If so, follow the following two suggestions:

1. In the case of grade dairy animals all ear tag identification numbers must be in the county office by June 20th.
2. In case of purebred dairy animals the registry papers must be in the name of the 4-H club member or they must be a partnership between a club member and parent. Such registry papers must be in the county office by June 20th.

**EXPECT "SOWN CORN" FORAGE SOON**

"Sown corn" planted so thickly as to prevent the formation of kernels on the ear, is added to the list of crops that may be grouped as "emergency forage" under the regulations of the 1937 agricultural conservation program. Word reaching County Agent E. E. Skalskiy indicates that such a recommendation has been made to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with the expectation that it will be approved.

Under the regulations for the 1937 program, corn has always been counted as a soil depleting crop. In addition, in the eight corn-growing counties, a limitation on the acreage of corn that might be planted without deductions from payments has also been established.

Previous experiences with drought and the recommendations of farmers led to the establishment for 1937 of "emergency forage" classifications for specified crops that might be used to make up a shortage of soil conserving crops on an individual farm. These included mostly the ordinary grains, soybeans, millet, Sudan grass, and rape that may be pastured or harvested for hay but not used for either grain or seed and in acreage not greater than enough to make up the shortage of acreages of soil conserving crops.

The delayed spring planting season this year and the availability of seed corn has brought the proposal to include "sown corn" in this emergency group.

As recommended, the "sown corn" would need to be sown broadcast, drilled, put in rows that are one-half the normal distance apart, or with at least eight plants to the hill if seeded in rows the normal distance apart.

**CITY BOYS DESIRE FARM JOBS**

Any Washington county farmer who wishes to employ a city boy for the summer months or for an indefinite time should get in touch with County Agent E. E. Skalskiy. These boys from the city are graduates from Milwaukee high schools, between 17 and 20 years of age, and have expressed a desire to learn farming. Most of them are husky young men and except for the lack of experience should prove real workers. Candidates may be interviewed by appointment.

**CUTWORM DAMAGE TO STATE CROPS FEARED**

Madison—With heavy losses already being reported from some areas of the state, cut worms are very likely to be a serious menace to corn, small grains, and garden crops throughout southern Wisconsin, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets.

Immediate steps are being taken to prevent these losses by the state entomologist's office, Chambers says, by sending out directions to county agricultural agents and 400 crop pest reporters.

An effective means of control advocated by the department is the distribution of ten to fifteen pounds of special poison bran bait on each acre of infested area. This bait is made up as follows: 25 pounds of bran, 1 pound paris green, 1 quart black strap molasses, and 2½ gallons of water.

This prescription carries with it a caution against mixing the bait too wet and recommends that the finished preparation should have the consistency of wet sand so that it will crumble and slip easily between the fingers when applied.

**SHIPPING**

Madison—Careless shipping of animals to livestock and careless handling of livestock causes an annual loss of from twelve to fifteen million dollars to the nation's stock farmers according to information.

**FLUID MILK MARKET STABILIZATION LAW**

Madison—If the greater good for the greater number is the test of an act, then the fluid milk market stabilization law has been of value to the people of the state, Commissioner F. Schultheiss of the Department of Agriculture and Markets declared today.

The commissioner pointed out that since April, 1933, when the law was passed, great savings have been made to producers, consumers, and dealers alike by avoiding price wars in the market for fluid milk.

The law requires that no more than one-half cent per 100 pounds of milk shall be deducted from the milk producer check to carry out the stabilization law through which the department of agriculture is able to adjust the prices of market milk to the benefit of all concerned, Schultheiss added.

From time to time an error is made in the dealer's computations and some underpayment to the producer exists. Accountants from the department check the details surrounding the

**ARMSTRONG**

John Sullivan is seriously ill at his home.

Harry Sheldon visited at Greenbush Memorial Day.

Don Rach of Chicago visited at the O'Brien and Cavaugh homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlman have moved into the Louis Simoa residence, where the former is employed.

Miss Laura May Twobig spent Monday and Tuesday in Appleton, the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Jean Foy of Plymouth spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Gregory Schuh of Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Schuh.

Miss Nora Twobig has accepted a position as instructor in the third and fourth grades at Brichols', Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Michels.

George J. Twobig, student at Marquette University Medical school, Milwaukee, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Stephen McNamara was hostess to members of the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon.

The annual summer school for the children of Our Lady of Angels parish will open June 28th, and will continue for four weeks.

Miss Nora Jane Richardson, student at St. Agnes Nurses Training School, Fond du Lac, spent a few days at the home of her uncle, Jack Shea.

John O'Connor returned to Gary, Ind., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor. He was called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Barbara O'Connor.

Funeral services for Thomas Timblich were held Monday morning at 9:30 from the residence and at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels church. Rev. Joseph J. Michels officiated. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara O'Connor were held at 9:15 a. m. on Saturday from the residence and at 9:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Angels church. Rev. Joseph J. Michels officiated. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Pupils of this community who received their eighth grade diplomas at the Rural School commencement exercises held in Fond du Lac Saturday were: Harold Brugger, Mary Alice Struck, Francis Hugh Baker, Kathleen Ditter, Dorothy Regner, Mary Scanlon, Bernice Kranig, and Lillian Hackett.

Anna Marie Schockmel, Esther Zacho, Delbert Skelton, and Lawrence Mullen were among those who received their diplomas at the Plymouth High school commencement exercises last Friday evening. Mary Louise Shea, Margaret Twobig, and James Anderson will be graduated from the Fond du Lac High school, June 11.

Patricia and Robert Twobig gave "Echoes of the Circus" when Miss Mary Elynor Chaplain, instructor of dramatics and play production pre-

**BRIDES TO BE**

**DON'T FORGET**

**Millers Furniture Store**

**KEWASKUM**

is the place to select your Furniture and Home Furnishings. Always the latest in style and the most reasonable in price. Large selections to choose from at our store and at leading retail stores and wholesale houses.

**See Us Before You Buy.**

**SAVE buy at MILLERS**

**Announcing**

**Lithia**

**Export Beer**

**in Steinies**

America's Finest Beer is entirely of Wisconsin malts and choicest hops.

**Note the Flavor**

**Order a Case Today**

**Phone 9 or 10**

**West Bend Lithia Co.**

**West Bend, Wisconsin**

**CLEAN and WHITEN**

with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder penetrates to the hidden crevices between teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protective and is economical to use.

**TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE**

What Calox will do for your teeth is demonstrated by you in your own expense. Simply fill in the coupon to receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more people are using every day.

**FREE TRIAL COUPON**

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.

Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

sented junior members of her class, in their annual recital at St. Joseph's school auditorium, Fond du Lac, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The program consisted of three plays, individual readings and musical selections.

Mrs. William O'Brien, George and John O'Brien, and Mrs. Leo Flaherty, and children, the latter of Brandon, attended the commencement exercises at the Oshkosh State Teachers' College, Saturday morning. Their daughter and sister, Miss Roseann O'Brien, was graduated from the two year rural course. Miss O'Brien has been engaged to teach the Sunnysdale school, Empire District No. 6, for the coming year.

**SOUTH ELMORE**

Elsie Volland spent a week at Milwaukee.

Ruth Hickey called on friends here Monday.

Angelina Koenen spent a week at her home at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Schade of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland.

Wesley Struebing returned to his home at Armstrong after a nine months' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rummel and son Bobby of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch entertained relatives and friends at their home last Monday evening in honor of their daughter Bernice's graduation.

Mrs. Minnie Fleichman entertained relatives and friends at her home last Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter Ruth Mary's graduation from the Kewaskum High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu entertained friends at their home last Sunday evening in honor of their daughter Lorinda's birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Bernice Rauch, Ewald Rauch and "Bubs" Ries.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

**EBERLE'S BEER**

**LUNCHES AT ALL**

Specials on Saturday

**LITHIA BEER**

Finest Liquors and Meats

**M. L. MEIS**

**ATTORNEY**

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Jenager Saturday evening in honor of their wedding. Cards were played. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Chris Mathieu, Jonas Volland, John Mathieu and Bernice Rauch.

**GAGE DISTRICT**

Mrs. Edwin Kewaskum day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Fluke Saturday.

Miss Dottie Kewaskum, Miss Dottie Kewaskum, and John Fluke were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rummel and son Bobby of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland.

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A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth





Whoa, There!

Better stop right now and think about those farm machines of yours. Are they ready for work? Or do they need a new part here or there? Our bins are filled with **Genuine IHC Repairs** for McCormick-Deering Machines. We suggest you check over your machines now and order the parts you need ahead of the rush. Remember, when you use **Genuine IHC Repairs** the new part is just as good as the rest of the machine.

ASK US TO SHOW YOU OUR BIG STOCKS OF GENUINE IHC REPAIRS

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

## IGA SPECIALS

- WOMEN'S MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 19c
- WOMEN'S CANNON WASH CLOTH FREE
- WOMEN'S PORK AND BEANS, 19c
- WOMEN'S OXYDOL OR RINSO, 21c
- WOMEN'S SAUERKRAUT, 25c
- WOMEN'S CORN BEEF HASH, 15c
- WOMEN'S SOAP FLAKES, 19c
- WOMEN'S C. & C. LAUNDRY SOAP, 17c
- WOMEN'S INSECT SPRAY, 35c
- WOMEN'S CLEANSER, 13c
- WOMEN'S PURE GRAPE JAM, 22c
- WOMEN'S APPLE BUTTER, 24c
- WOMEN'S LITTLE BO PEEP AMMONIA, 21c

## JOHN MARX

## Free Talking Pictures

On the vacant lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Otto Graf Drug Store and between Edw. C. Miller's Photograph Gallery and Koch Building

## Every Wednesday and Saturday Evening

Sponsored by Kewaskum Businessmen



### Precious minerals produced by cows

More than 230 million pounds of nature's finest minerals, more precious than gold, are in the milk Americans drink each year. This provides everyone with approximately two pounds of the indispensable calcium, phosphorus and other food minerals. Milk's mineral combinations are wonderfully constructed; perfectly proportioned in their bones, teeth and body building properties.

By constantly reminding the public of milk's matchless food values, Borden advertising and salesmanship help to increase the market for dairy products.



## KEWASKUM STATES MAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 11, 1937

—Joseph Miller motored to Freeport, Ill. Tuesday on business.

—Art W. Koch transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

—William Lay of Theresa was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

—Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary spent Thursday at Oshkosh.

—Edward and Susan Altenhofen of Milwaukee were in Kewaskum Sunday.

—Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth of Milwaukee were pleasant village callers Monday.

—Miss Rose Smith of Menasha is spending this week at the Witzig and Zelmert home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Arnold Prost family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle Tuesday.

—Mrs. Peter Fellenz of the town of Scott visited with Mrs. Henry Becker last Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the Jac. Schlosser home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family and Mrs. Henry Backus visited relatives at Markesan Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, daughter Lorraine and Miss Tillie Mayer spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk of Campbellsport visited Thursday afternoon at the F. Schiefel home.

—Miss Dorothea Manthei visited with friends and relatives at Milwaukee and West Allis last week.

—Mrs. John Klein and son visited at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stahl and family Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and family at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wolf of Hartford called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Sunday.

—Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pinter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family Sunday.

—STOP at Casper's tavern Saturday evening, June 12. Special spring chicken fry.

—Mrs. William Guenther spent last Thursday at West Bend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenewald and daughter June of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Arthur Manthei family.

—Mrs. Harry Schaefer left this week for an extended visit at the Bernard Fischer home near West Bend.

—Miss Marilyn Trapp of New Prospect is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glese at their cottage at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

—Miss Gertrude Becker and Albert Paul spent last week-end visiting relatives and friends at Sturgeon Bay and Kewaunee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schaefer and Mrs. Kate Husting of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Catherine Harter Sunday afternoon.

—Mesdames Adolph Heberer, Roland Heberer, Otto Stenschke, Henry Heberer and Albert Ramel spent Monday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nielow and family at Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartel and family and Mrs. Heddi of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Bartel and son Alvin.

—Mrs. John Brodzeller of Milwaukee arrived last Wednesday for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser and family.

—Miss Theresa Kern attended the graduation exercises at Plymouth Friday. Her niece, Miss Ehel Strobel, was one of the graduates.

—William Krubin and Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ida Demarest were dinner guests at the William Stacy home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family, Mrs. Olive Haase and Mr. J. M. Ockenfels spent Sunday with the A. M. Lang family at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost entertained a number of friends and relatives on Friday evening in honor of their son Willard's graduation.

—Mrs. John Klein and son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trapp and family from Monday until Wednesday evening at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum of West Allis, Miss Sadie Smith and Emil Bessinger spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Hattie Baum.

—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, Mrs. John Klein and son motored to Fond du Lac Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Chas. Trapp at the St. Agnes hospital.

—Jos. Miller was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin helped celebrate Mrs. Sarah Werner's birthday anniversary at West Bend on Sunday.

—John Martin and daughter Elizabeth attended the 8th grade graduation exercises at St. John's Lutheran church at Fredonia last Wednesday.

—Rev. and Mrs. Carl Brun of Woodman, Wis. and Mrs. John Klahn of the town of Farmington called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Monday forenoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman in honor of her daughter Ruth Mary's graduation.

—Mrs. Mathilda Zelmert spent from Thursday until Sunday at Milwaukee. She returned home with John Witzig and Arnold Zelmert, who called for her on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roth at the Henry Kleineschay cottage on Lake Winnebago.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Tillie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klumb, daughters Joyce & Mary Ellen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zelmert families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin on Saturday and Sunday and Mr. Harvey Meyers of Milwaukee was their guest on Sunday.

—Helen Kempf, Henry Kempf and Harvey Schultz of St. John's Lutheran school, New Fane, were among the eighth grade graduates to receive diplomas at Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Carl Johnson of Milwaukee and Miss Elizabeth Martin attended the "Lucky" Totor and His Hell Drivers daredevil show at the state fair grounds, Milwaukee, Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus last Wednesday evening in honor of their son Lloyd's graduation from high school.

—Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks of Palatine, Ill. spent the forepart of this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, and also attended the 75th jubilee of St. Martin's church at Fillmore on Sunday.

—Dr. O. F. Guenther and family of Campbellsport, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and the menfolk also attended the Brewers-Columbus baseball game.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son, Mrs. Raymond Stahl of here and Miss Marilyn Trapp of New Prospect motored to Fond du Lac Monday evening where they called on Mrs. Klein's mother at St. Agnes hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and the Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff of Waucousta were entertained at the Edmund Buslaff home here last Wednesday evening in honor of the former's son, Walter Buslaff's birthday.

—The pupils of Holy Trinity school, this village, enjoyed their annual spring picnic on the school grounds Wednesday. Games and all sorts of contests and amusements filled the day. A fine picnic lunch satisfied the appetites.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter attended the commencement exercises at the Mayville High school on Tuesday evening. Miss Elda Fischer, a niece of the former was among the graduates.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and child of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughters were guests last Wednesday evening at the Edw. F. Miller home for Fred Miller's graduation from the Kewaskum High school.

—Miss Eleanor Hron, in company with the Misses Florence Gonnering, Carol Salter and Bernice Grubbe of West Bend are spending this week on a vacation trip in Canada at Walkerton and Collander, Ont., and other places of interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern and daughter Theresa spent Sunday at Mount Calvary attending the graduation exercises of their granddaughters and nieces, Genevieve and Jeanette Schmidbauer, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unferth and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fritz and daughter Dolores of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum.

—Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, made the following deliveries the past week: Tudor Touring sedan to Clarence Blingen, Kewaskum, R. 2; DeLuxe Fordor Touring sedan to Philip Menger, Kewaskum, R. 3, and another 157" truck closed cab to the Kewaskum Creamery Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' association at Green Bay which opened on Wednesday of this week and continued through Thursday. An attendance of 700 to 800 was expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel attended the 75th jubilee of St. Martin's church at Fillmore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Klessig and also Mr. Groeschel were among those confirmed at that church. They also met many of their old time friends of long ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil and family of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stage and son Bobby of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mrs. Carl Backhaus, Dolores Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elsentraut at Fredonia, helping them celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.

## Friday Saturday Monday GROCERY SPECIALS

- Camay Facial Soap, 19c  
3 bars
- Bananas, 25c  
5 pounds for
- OXYDOL, 21c  
Large size
- Jello, all flavors, 16c  
3 packages
- Hoffmann's Gellatine Dessert, 14c  
3 packages
- Marshmallows, 12c  
1 pound package
- Calumet Baking Powder, 21c  
1 pound can
- Juneau Brand Peas, Size 4, 27c  
sweet variety, 2 20-oz. cans
- Qua-Bar Butter, Saturday only, 31c  
1 pound print, pound
- Rippin' Good Cookies, 25c  
2 pounds
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 10c  
Large package
- Hill's Coffee, 54c  
2 pound can
- Rosenheimers Big Value Coffee, 19c  
pound
- Chipso, 21c  
Large size box
- Sunbrite Cleanser, 14c  
3 cans
- Kirk's Castile Soap, 13c  
3 bars
- Moore's Iodized Salt, 15c  
2 2-pound boxes
- P. & G. Soap, 17c  
4 bars
- Peter Pan Salmon, 16c  
16-ounce can
- Swansdown Cake Flour, 24c  
Package

All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

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Some people who could borrow from banks hesitate to apply for their first loan. . . . They often fail to realize that they can readily fulfill the necessary requirements, which we are glad to give on request. If you need funds, we invite you to come in and make your application for a personal loan at this bank.

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"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

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## Graduation Gifts That Please

Let us help you with your selecting a Graduation Gift—We are showing:

Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Compacts, Billfolds, Pens, Desk Sets, Clocks, Cuff Links, Stick Pins, Electric Razors, Personal Radio and many others. Prices right—QUALITY CONSIDERED.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906

## Local Markets

- Barley—old and new . . . . . 55-90c
  - Oats . . . . . 42-45c
  - Beans in trade . . . . . 6c
  - Cow hides . . . . . 12c
  - Calf hides . . . . . 12c
  - Horse hides . . . . . \$3.00
  - Eggs . . . . . 18c
  - Potatoes, per 100 lbs. . . . . 75c
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn hens . . . . . 12c
  - Heavy hens . . . . . 15c
  - Light hens . . . . . 15c
  - Old roosters . . . . . 10c







# RESURRECTION RIVER

By WILLIAM BYRON MOWER

WNU Service.

### SYNOPSIS

Patricia, a young girl, is engaged to be married to Bill Fornier, a young man who has just returned from the front. She is a beautiful girl, and Bill is a handsome young man. They are both from the same town, and they have known each other since they were children. Bill has been away for a long time, and Patricia has been waiting for him. She has been very patient, and she has been very kind to her mother and her father. She has been a good girl, and she has been a good daughter. She has been a good friend to her friends, and she has been a good neighbor. She has been a good citizen, and she has been a good woman. She has been a good person, and she has been a good soul. She has been a good girl, and she has been a good woman. She has been a good person, and she has been a good soul.

"I can stay only a minute, but I'd be glad," Craig accepted. They walked together to her cabin and went inside, out of the rising storm. Craig laid his present on Patricia's cot and looked around at her home. Dainty and feminine, with curtained windows, cretonne colors and the cozy warmth of a girl's touch, it was a great contrast to his own stern bachelor cabin upon the hollow.

"You're actually living over here!" he said. "On this side of Resurrection. Sam Honeywell was the first to tell me. I laughed at him. But then others told me."

In a kind of daze Patricia set two cups and saucers on her little table. For Craig to be there in her cabin, having tea with her, was in the nature of a wish-born miracle. Just a few minutes ago the Bay had been unutterably empty, the storm frightening; and now Craig was back, and the Bay did not seem lonely or the heavens black and lowering.

"One thing," Craig said, brushing a hand across his tired eyes, "has been on my conscience. That time I suspected you of trying to cheat Bill Fornier. I apologized once, but in the light of what's happened since, I see that my suspicion was positively brutal."

"Yes, it was!" Patricia blurted out. "It hurt me awfully, Craig. But I don't mind that now."

While they drank their tea Craig asked her a few questions about the Den, about the prospectors; but he gave no indication that he cared to pitch into the fight. He mentioned the possibility of going back to the barracks, after the holidays, and finishing his inspection work.

As he set down his cup Patricia insisted: "Please, Craig, you're so badly worn out—let me go up to your cabin and take care of Bill while you lie down and sleep here for a few hours."

Craig shook his head. "It's my job, Bill seems to feel easier if I'm with him. I think I'd better go now. Peleon is in bad shape, after our trip."

When the door closed behind him Patricia ran to the north window of her cabin, scratched a clear place on the hoarfrosted pane, and watched him till he was swallowed up in the wind-torn gloom.

For the first time, as she stood at the curtained window, she permitted herself to believe that God's lake could be resurrected between Craig and her. For the first time she admitted to herself—it broke over her irresistibly, an engulfing flood—that she was wildly and blindly in love with him.

A long time after Craig had vanished in the twilight she awoke from her tumultuous thoughts and turned to the cot where his Christmas present lay. It was a large deerskin pocket, laced with babische and smelling of campfire smoke. With fumbling hands she untied the thongs, spread open his gift. Furs! Indian-made. A complete winter outfit for a girl: kamiks or small boots lined with rabbit fur, hudukil or trousers, a netusk or blouse with parka-hood attached, and gloves of dark gleaming otter.

Bolting the cabin door, she took off her other clothes and put on these new ones. The furs were exquisitely matched, the workmanship flawless, the whole outfit the most beautiful ensemble she had ever seen. And they fitted her so perfectly that she knew Craig had had them made especially for her.

As she stood in front of her mirror and lifted a hand to stroke the soft fur of her parka, she caught the cold sparkling fires of the engagement diamond on her finger. Her hand dropped like a flash. The sight of the ring broke into her happy thoughts like a jarring discord. Forgetting all about her new clothes, she stared down at her hand, at Warren's ring. Not until that moment had she fully realized its meaning. She was engaged to Warren, was going to marry him, live with him; he would be her husband, the father of her children. That was what the ring meant.

It suddenly seemed a hateful thing, that beautiful diamond—a symbol of love, of betrothal. She wanted to get it off her hand, and end the lie. She couldn't marry Warren. The very thought was repugnant, even sinful. Her Arctic trip at least had saved her from a bitterly unhappy marriage. Of at least one thing she was certain now, amid all her raging uncertainties—she could never marry Warren.

She whirled around, caught up her gloves, lifted her snowshoes from their wall peg.

When she entered Warren's cabin, across the river, and walked over to his desk, he surveyed her in the light of the gasoline lamp.

"New clothes, dear! And what pretty ones—on you! Where did you get them, if I may ask?"

"Craig brought them to me as a Christmas present," Patricia said frankly. "He came back to the Bay this afternoon, he and Peleon."

Lovett winced. Patricia read the thought in his mind—she was wearing clothes which Craig Tarlton had brought her.

"I hated to come here, Warren," she said hastily, badly torn up by what she had to do. "I hate to tell you this, but I've got to. We can't go on as we are. It's impossible. Warren started a little. 'What's impossible?' He seemed to know what was coming.

"Our engagement, Warren. I want to end it. Please, this isn't any sudden decision. For months I've been realizing that I didn't love you enough to marry you. I should have told you this before now. But I just

drifted along and put off facing the truth till I've come to the point where I must face it."

Reluctantly, knowing that she was taking a fraught step, she slipped their engagement ring from her finger and laid it on Warren's desk.

"Patricia!"

She looked down at the floor, unable to meet Warren's eyes. In those moments, when she needed to remember Warren's dishonesty with her and his cold-hearted campaign against these defenseless men and the long weeks when he had refused her attempt to build up a loyal one-ness between herself and him, she seemed to forget all that and remember only the occasions when Warren had done her a kindness.

After a few moments she heard him say slowly, "On Christmas Eve, Patricia." He reached out and picked up the ring. "This isn't a very pleasant Christmas present to give a man, dear."

The hurt in his voice tugged at Patricia.

"I—I didn't stop to think about that. Oh, I'm sorry! I never stop to think about anything." She burst into tears. "Forgive me, Warren. I didn't mean to be so heartless."

Warren stood steady under the blow, as though he had half expected it and was in a measure prepared. Only for an instant had he yielded to emotion. "On Christmas Eve, Patricia"—those words had come from his heart; words of pain. But immediately he had clamped down and become his sternly repressed self again, the poker-faced self that she intensely disliked.

"Please don't cry about it, dear," he said. "It's done now. I know you didn't stop to think." He

do with your decision to break our engagement?"

"Nothing!" she denied.

"Tarlton likes you, doesn't he?"

"He does not! He brought me these clothes because—well, as an atonement for some unjust things that he said to me last fall."

"I'm glad to hear this. I'd be even gladder if I could feel sure that he is not going to show you any attentions at all."

His mysterious tone alarmed Patricia. "Why shouldn't he show me attentions?" she demanded.

"What're you driving at?"

"Did it ever occur to you, dear, that there's a dark place in the two years that Tarlton spent on the West coast? I mean, in his private life out there."

Patricia drew back in sudden fright.

"What is it you know?" she cried. "You've been probing around in his past! You're afraid of him; you've been trying to dig up something against him. What'd you dig up? What'd he do there at Vancouver?"

"If I probed into his past, it was only to protect you. I don't like the duty of telling you this, but I'm compelled to. Tarlton is married."

Patricia went white of face.

"Married?" she gasped, brokenly. "Craig—married—?"

### CHAPTER VII

On his lone vigil with Bill Fornier, Craig wearily stirred the fire in the stove, put in fresh wood, and came back to the bunk where Bill was lying.

Moving restlessly, Fornier was on the point of waking out of his drugged doze. As Craig anxiously watched, he thought it would be merciful if Bill did not come back to consciousness at all. Consciousness only meant a feverish worry about his claims, and a hopeless longing to see his wife and little girl before he died.

Bill moved, and his eyes opened, heavy and slow.

"What place—is this?" he asked, gropingly.

"You're in my cabin, Bill; my cabin at the Bay."

Bill did not seem to realize who was beside him. He struggled with the blankets and tried to sit up.

"Where's Lea? Why ain't she around?" he demanded. He shook his head, as though to clear the fog out of it. "Uh, I keep forgetting; this is the Bay, ain't it?—and she's over on the Mackenzie, at home."

He pushed away Craig's restraining hand. "I got to get back there. Got to!"

Craig held a candle so that Bill could see him distinctly. "Bill, look at me. Everything's all right, old man. But you must lie quiet, mustn't struggle like that."

Bill recognized him then. "Craig!" he said. After a moment he lay back.

Presently, more rational, he begged: "Can't you send for 'em sooner, Craig? Can't Miss Pat get one of them big red ships to go? It's been two whole years since I saw 'em. I promised Lea I'd come home. That was the last thing I told her." He grew excited, gripped Craig's wrist. "I'm gonna go back—"

Craig reached for the hypo which he kept ready on a chair. In a few minutes Fornier was lying quiet again, oblivious to his silver claims and his home over west on the Mackenzie.

As he sat there beside the bunk, hour upon hour, Craig was thinking of this Dynamite Bay situation and debating the righteous course for himself to take. Except for the quiet word which he had passed around to the prospectors last fall, "Hang on to your claims; don't sell out to Lovett," he had kept aloof from the struggle. Four years of disillusioned thinking had made him dubious about exposing causes. Where Patricia had plunged headlong into the fight, he had maintained a scientific detachment, from which he could study and judge without partisan bias. Broader of outlook than Patricia, he thought in terms of social forces where she thought in terms of individual "people"; but he saw it as just one isolated instance—there were many Lovetts, many Dynamite Bays.

The injustice of the situation had aroused a slow deep anger in him. He had begun to ask himself whether it was right of him to sit back, take no hand, see these men get ironed out flat by the steamroller of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett. He went further and asked whether his four years of detachment should not be brought to an end. Those years of thoughtful study had been an invaluable phase, but it seemed to him that this phase was drawing to its inevitable close and that he would have to chart a new path for himself. There was a time for thought, and a time for action . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"You'll Go Back to Your Home, to Your Family, Won't You?"

## A Few Little Smiles

### GONE WITH THE BREEZE

The rest of the mourners didn't know there was a ventriloquist at the negro funeral. The story of what happened was explained afterward by one of them, relates a writer in the Washington Post.

"Well, suh," he said, "they begins tuh lowah pore ole Sam intuh de hole, an' he say, 'Go easy dere, boys!'"

"Well," asked an impatient listener. "Did they bury him anyhow?"

The story teller's eyes rolled. "Mistuh Man," he asked, "how yo' all 'spec me tuh know dat?'"

### GET A HAMMER

Dealer—That statue is really worth \$100, but there being a little chip off here, I will sell it to you for \$80.

Customer—Can't you break off another little chip and let me have it for \$60?

### Why He Lost

Said the judge to the plaintiff in a compensation case: "Now show the court the effects of the accident upon you."

The plaintiff got up and, with infinite pain, hobbled across the floor.

"And now," continued the judge, "show us how you used to move before the accident."

Plaintiff took a hop, skip and jump across the court.

### Turned a Deaf Ear

He approached the judge with all kinds of politeness.

"Your 'ordship, I'd like to get out of jury duty," he said.

"For what reason?" asked the judge.

"I can only hear with one ear," was the excuse offered.

The judge smiled.

"It's all right," he said. "We only hear one side at a time."

### Links-Eyed

"Oh, I say, waiter," called Percy, "take a look at the ends of this sausage."

The waiter did so. "I don't see anything wrong with them, sir," he said.

"Come, now," remonstrated Percy, "don't you think they're awfully close together?"

### Some Crusts Are Like That

"Where is the paper plate I gave you under your pie?" asked the bride.

"Was that a plate?" inquired the groom anxiously. "I thought it was the lower crust."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Sad Wordliness

"Honesty is the best policy," remarked Meandering Mike.

"It sure is fur folks like us," answered Plodding Pete. "Our transactions ain't big enough to enable us to hire de best legal talent."

### AND EMPTIED OUT

Optimist—There is always room at the top.

Pessimist—Yes, and it would be just my luck to find, after I got there, that the blamed thing had been turned upside down.

Even There

Bill—They tell me you are going around telling everybody you have been a patient in every hospital in the city. I bet you haven't been in the Women's Hospital.

Will—Don't be silly—I was born there.

### Something Simple

Patient—What will this operation cost me?

Doctor—At least \$200.

Patient—But doctor, I want just plain sewing—no hemstitching.

Life's Little Trials

"Pa, what's the difference between a hill and a pill?"

"I don't know, my son, unless it's that a hill is high and a pill is round—is that it?"

"Now! A hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down."

### Worn Out Welcome

Guest—Well, goodnight. I hope I haven't kept you up too late.

Host (yawning)—Not at all. We would have been getting up soon anyway.

Hard One

Customer—Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Druggist—Of course, you mean aspirin, don't you?

Customer—Yeah, but I never can think of that darn name!

### Conscientious Arithmetic

New Office Boy—I've added those figures up 10 times, sir.

Employer—Good boy!

And here are the 10 answers, sir!

## Correct Vacation Toggery



VACATIONING they will go—Vera, Mom and Flo. And they will enjoy themselves the more because their wardrobes after Sew-Your-Own are just exactly right.

Mother in this model will be mistaken for daughter many a time because her design and dots are so very youthful. She will have various frocks in various materials developed on this theme.

Dates for Dancing.

Vera, to the right, has a date for dancing and when her escort admiringly effuses some such nonsense as, "That gown must have come on the last boat from Paris" she will toss her dark head and say, "No foreign frocks for me. I Sew-My-Own." Her dress of soft flowered material with demure braid at the neck and hem almost makes a sweet old-fashioned frock.

When Sealing Fish.—A dull knife will be found best when sealing fish.

Cleaning Unvarnished Wood.—A solution of soda and warm water will remove grease from unvarnished wood.

When Meat Appears Tough.—Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the stock or water in which it is cooked, and simmer slowly.

Topping for Sundaes.—Extracted honeys make excellent toppings for ice cream sundaes.

When Cleaning Mirrors.—Be very careful about using so much water that it trickles under the frame. A semi-dry method of cleaning is preferable.

When Food Is Scorched.—Place the pan containing the scorched food into a large pan of water and the food will lose its burned flavor.

To Remove Lettering.—When making tea towels or the like from cotton sacks, soak the sacks for several hours in kerosene before washing, to remove lettering.

Salmon Wiggle.—One small can peas or fresh peas in season; one pound can salmon, flaked; one pimiento chopped fine, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, two cups milk. Seasoning. Melt butter, add flour and season. Stir in milk slowly and cook until thick and smooth. Add salmon, peas and pimiento. Serve hot on toast or in puff paste shells.

WNU Service.

### OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

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WNU Service.

### THIRSTY? KOO LAID

MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS

### Peace and Reason

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

### DETOUR DOGS

"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc. Use 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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### TRADE SCHOOL

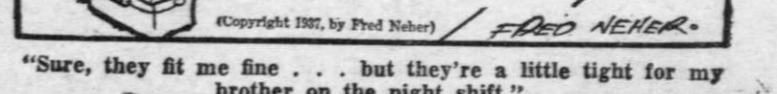
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### CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Sure, they fit me fine . . . but they're a little tight for my brother on the night shift."

your Job realize that you the most important world, just because The way you job makes all your career. Do only as a money? Or do you position to be your heart and your effort, you make good and will fine morning you are one of the because it cannot without you.—Gee

names that tell Dalmatians her soil or salled and other flags Today they orange-sailed fishing Dalmatian coast, American ships, California. Massachusetts. Their ancestor whalers from Azores. The led with names of England those Silva, Ramon, ora, Dutra, Cab and Corea."

Like Exaggerate

hermen, whose alone runs as

shoals of cal movement is gro uph so that the Once caught and sailed rough scaffolding rocks to drift.

Trust Fund

oldest trust fund as established ionaire a short d, of \$20,000, in the moon as a rockets are ab journey of 23 's Weekly.

blowing and blowouts and Tires. One Dealer d Service St. Save a Life oping your Ca stone Stand.

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